for. Amidst the most unclean things is this

ever changing chameleon of religious theory. Away with the reptile! God abhors it with

n all consuming abhorrence.
Once more: take the suggestion of the text,

and drive out the snail from your soul. God has declared it unclean. It is an animal to

be found everywhere between the coldest

north and the hottest south. There are fifteen hundred species of the snail. They have no

backbone, and they are so slow that their movement is almost imperceptible. You see

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AN OBNOXIOUS DIET.

DR. TALMAGE TALKS ABOUT MAN'S DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR.

BROOKLYN, Nov. 25 .- At the Tabernacle this evening the great congregation sang the

Awake, my soul, to joyful lays, And sing the great Redeemer's praise.

Rev. T. De Witt Talmage, D. D., preached, taking for his text: "And these are they which ye shall have in abomination among the fowls: the owl, the vulture, and the bat These also shall be unclean to you among the creeping things that creep upon the earth: the channeleon and the smail."—Lavit. xi, 13, 30. Following is the discourse in full:

The Bible offers every possible variety of theme, of argument and of illustration. We care not much in what kind of a pitcher the water of life is brought, if it is only the clear, pure water. God gave the ancients a list of the animals that they might ent, and a list of the animals that they might ent, and a list of the animals that they might not eat. These people lived in a hot climate, and certain forms of animal food corrupted their blood, and disposed them to scrofulous disorders, deprayed their appetites and bemeaned their souls. A man's food, when he has the means and opportunity of selecting it, suggests his moral nature. The reason the wild Indian is as cruel as the lion is because he has food that gives him the blood of the lion. A missing the suggestion of the text, described the suggestion of the text, and the suggestion o gives him the blood of the lion. A missionary among the Indians says that, by changing his style of food to correspond with theirs, his temperament was entirely changed. There are certain forms of food that have a tendency to affect the moral nature. Many a Christian is trying to do by prayer that which cannot be done except through corrected diet. For indone except through corrected diet. For in-stance, he who uses swine's flesh for constant diet will be diseased in body and polluted of and heaven at the same time. They want dict will be diseased in body and polluted of soul—all his liturgies and catechisms not withstanding. The Gadarene swine were possessed of the devil, and ran down a steep place into the sea, and all the swine ever since seem to have been similarly possessed. In Leviticus God struck this meat off the table of his recole and placed hefore them as how many dollars you can win, and how table of his people, and placed before them a bill of fare at once healthful, nutritions and much applause you can gain, and how large

bill of fare at once healthful, nutritious and generous.

But, higher than this physical reason, there was a spiritual reason why God chose certain forms of food for the ancients. God gave a peculiar diet to his people, not only because he wanted them to be distinguished from the surrounding surface but heaves every higher and the surrounding surface had because he wanted to be able for ten or twenty years to a solution of the salid one of the ing nations, but because certain birds and be called one of the solid men of Brooklyn or animals, by reason of their habits, have alanimals, by reason of their habits, have always been suggestive of moral qualities. By the list of things from which they were to abstain, God wished to prejudice their minds against certain evils; and in the list of lawfultings given he wished to suggest certain forms of good. When God solemnly forbader his people to eat the owl, the vulture, the bat, the chameleon and the snail, he meant to drive out of his people all the size that but, the coambeau and the sins that to drive out of his people all the sins that try were thus emblemized.

Ing half across the parlor, so that all the were thus emblemized.

company may stand upon it, and we will write our letters for the next six months on paper edged with black. But my friends, your worldly fortunes will not last. I will buy out now all that you will be worth in worldly state out of his soul is the owl. The owl is the melancholy bird of night. It hatches out whole broads of superstitions. It is doleful and hideous. When it sings it sings through its nose. It loves the gloom of night better than the brightness of the day. Who has not slept in the cabin near the woods, and been awakened in the night by Who has not slept in the cabin near the woods, and been awakened in the night by the dismal "too-hoo" of the owl! Melancholy is the owl that is perched in many a Christians of the control of the contro is the owl that is perched in many a Christian soul. It is an unclean bird, and needs to be driven away. A man whose sins are pardoned and who is on the road to heaven, has no right to be gloomy. He says: "I have so many doubts." That is because "you are lazy." Go actively to work in Christ's cause and your doubts will vanish. You say: "I have lost my property;" but I reply, "You have infinite treasures laid up in heaven." You say: "I am weak and sickly and going to die." Then be congratulated that you are so near eternal health and perpetual gladness. Catch a few morning larks for your soul and stone this "Because thou art neither cold nor hot, I "Because thou art neither cold nor hot, I owl off your premises.

CHEERFULNESS AS A PANACEA FOR ALL EVIL. the ruins of Pompoii there was found

As a little girl was eating the sun dashed upon her spoon, and she cried, "O, mamma, I have swallowed a spoonful of sunshine!"
Would God that we might all indulge in the care between the complete state of the complete st same beverage! Cheerfulness—it makes the homeliest face handsome; it makes the hard-est mattress soft; it runs the loom that weaves buttercups, and rainbows, and auroras. God made the grass black? No, that would be too somber. God made the grass red? No, that would be too gaudy. God made the grass green, that by this parable all the world might be led to a subdued cheerfulness. Read your Bible in the sundant control of the feet and the sundant cont shine. Remember that your physical health is closely allied to your spiritual. The heart and the liver are only a few inches apart, and what affects one affects the other. A historian records that by the sound of great ughter in Rome Hannibal's assaulting army hughter in Rome Hammon's assauting army was frightened away in retreat. And there is in the great outbursting joy of a Curistian soul that which can drive back any in-fernal besiegement. Rats love dark closets, and Satan loves to burrow in a gloomy soul. "Rejoice in the Lord, O ye righteous! and

again I say rejoice!"

Hoist the window of your soul in this, the 12 o'clock of your spiritual night. Put the gun to your shoulder and aim at the black jungle from which the hooting comes; pull place, and are first rate Unitarians. "Jesus the trigger and drop that croaking, loath-some, hideous owl of religious melancholy go to Princeton, and they are Trinitarians, al-

into the bushes.

SOME INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT GOSSIPS. Again: taking the suggestion of the text, drive out the vulture from your soul. God would not allow the Jews to eat it. It lives on carcasses; it fattens among the dead; with leaden wing it circles about battle fields. Wilson, the American ornithologist, counted 237 vultures around one carcass. If crossing the desert when there is no sign of wing in the air, a camel perish out of the caravan, immediately the air begins to darken with vultures. There are many professed Christians who have a vulture in their souls. They prey upon the character and feelings of oth-A doubtful reputation is a banquet for them. Some rival in trade or profession falls, and the vulture puts out its head. These people revel in the details of a man's ruin. They say: "I told you so." They rush into some store and say: "Have you beard the news? Just as I expected! Our neighbor has gone all to pieces! Good for him?"

That professedly Christian woman, having That professedly Christian woman, having heard of the wrong doing of some sister in the church, instead of hidding the sin with a mantle of charity, peddles it all along the streets. She takes the afternoon to make her work and the said:

"Choose for yourself." She said: "No; I with a said the streets weak to choose for myself; I want was to choose for my times before sundown, and every time tells am too weak to choose for myself; I want talger. She rushes into the parlors to tell it, and into the nursery to tell it, and into it larger. She rushes into the parlors to tell it, and into the nursery to tell it, and into the kitchens to tell it. She says: "Would you | ment, "Mary, I think you had better tak have thought it? Well, I always said there was something wrong about her. Why, I should not speak to her if I saw her in the thing. We cannot afford to be on the fence that I saw her in the should not speak to her if I saw her in the thing. We cannot afford to be on the fence that I saw her in the should not speak to her if I saw her in the should not speak to he

street. Is it not horrible? But better not say any thing about it, because there may be some mistake. I do not want my name involved in the matter. I guess I will just go over and ask them at No. 263 whether they have heard it. Guess it must be so, for they have heard it. Guess it must be so, for believing error is the difference between parbelieving error is the difference between par-Mary Ann says that her husband saw a man who heard from his business partner that his S.

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plication.

The most loathsome, miserable, God forsaken wretch on earth is a gossip. I can tell her on the street, though I have never seen her before. She walks fast and has her bonnet strings loose, for she has not had time to the them since she heard that last excell to the shell worth dvice shallow.

find a devil mean enough to do it, and all bribes and threats have failed to get one He Remarks That the Heart and the Liver
Are Only a Few Inches Apart, and What
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Droes and threats have failed to get one willing for the infernal crusade, he says to one of his sergeants: "Go up to Brooklyn, and in such a street, on such a corner, get that gossiping woman, and sho will be glad to do it." And sure enough, like a hungry fish, she takes the hook in her mouth, and Satan slackens the line, and lets her run out. farther and farther, until after awhile he says: "It is time to haul in that line," and with a few strong pulls he brings her to the beach of fire. What do you say? That she was a member of the church? I cannot help that. When Satan goes a dishing he does not care what school the fish belong to, whether it is a Presbyterian mackerel or an Episcopa-lian salmon. Amidst the thunder crash of Sinai, God said: "Thou shalt not bear false

SHO LOOKS DOTH WAYS as she passes, hoping to see new evidences of depravity in the windows. I think that when Satan has a job so

infinitely mean that in all the pit he cannot

THE COUSINSHIP OF PRUDENCE, LAZINESS, SLOTH AND STUPIDITY.

Oh, child of God, arousel We have apotized Prudence and Caution long enough.

Prudence is a beautiful grace, but of all the family of Christian graces I like her the least, for she has been married so often to Laziness, I Sloth and Stupidity. We have a million Idlers in the Lord's vineyard who pride themselves on their prudence. "Be prudent," said the disciples of Christ, "and stay away from Jerusalem;" but he went. "Be prudent," said Paul's friends, "and look out what you say to Felix," but he thundered away until well to hear our commander's voice when he says "Halt!" but quite as important to hear it when he says "Forward!" This Gospel ship, made to plow the sea at fifteen knots an

"Go long!" until the Rocky mountains echo it. The fees of God are pursuing us. The world, the flesh and the devil are after us; and our wisest course is to go ahead at swift-When the church of God gets to advancing When the church of God gets to advancing too fast, it will be time enough to use caution. No need of putting on the brakes while going up hill. Do not let us sit down waiting for something "to turn up," but go ahead in the name of God, and turn it up. The great danger to the church now is not sensation, but stagnation. Oh that the Lord God would send a host of aroused and consecrated men to set the church on fire, and to turn the world upside down. Let us go to work and catch the last snail in our souls. With divine vehemence let us stamp its life out; for my text declares: "These also shall be unclean to you among the creeping things that creep upon the carth: the chameleon and the small." I have thus tried to prejudice these Chriscalendar. This moment may we drive out all the unclean things from our souls—the chameleon, and the small; and in place there-of bring in the Lamb of God, and the Dove of the Spirit! The case is urgent. Arouse! before it be eternally too late! "Whatso-ever thy hand findeth to do, do it!"

Every indication goes to show that Golgo-tha, or Calvary, was a knoll outside of the Damascus gate, exactly in the opposite direc-tion of that affixed by Christian tradition, and which would do away with the Via Dolorosa as a sacred thoroughfare, the street shown as that along which Christ bore his cross on his way to execution. It is only probable that Calvary was the ordinary execution ground of Jerusalem, which is called in the Talmud "the House of Stoning," about A. D. 150, and which current tradition tained in the Mishna, or text of the Talmud. which describes a cliff over which the con-demned was thrown by the first witness. If he was not killed by the fall, the second wit-

her jewels. There are multitudes making

the same mistake. In trying to get earth and heaven you lose both. "Yo cannot serve God and Mammon." Be one thing or the

the air like the eagle; for my text says: "Ye

Again, taking the suggestion of the text,

is some difference among good men as to the name of this creeping thing which God pro-nounced unclean, but I shall take the opinion

which seems best suited to my purposo. The chameleon is a reptile, chiefly known by its

changeableness of color, taking the color of changeableness of color, taking the color of the thing next to it—sometimes brown, some-times red and sometimes gray, but always the color of its surroundings—a type of that class of Christians who are now one thing in

religious faith and now another, just to suit circumstances, always taking their

color of religious belief from the

man they are talking to. They go to one

est willing to die for the divinity of Jesus Among the Universalists they refuse the idea of future punishment; and going among those of opposite belief, announce that there is a hell with a gusto that makes you think they

are glad of it. Drive out that unclean chameleon from your scul. Do not be ever changing the color of your faith. My friends, Liberal Christianity, falsely so called, believes in nothing. God is anything you want to make him. The Bible to be believed in so far as your

to be believed in so far as you like it. Heaven a grand mixing up of Neros

and Pauls. The man who dies by suicide in his right mind in 1888, beating into glory by ten years the Christian man who dies a Christian death in 1898; the sui-

cide proving himself wiser than the Chris-

tian. Oh, my friends, let us try to believe in something. An infidel was called to the

bedside of his daughter. The daughter said

"Father, which shall I believe, you or mother? Mother took the religion of Christ and died

other. Tread the earth like a lion, or me

It was cutside the gate, at some distance from the judgment hall. The knoll in ques-tion is just outside the gate, with a cliff about fixty feet high. Moreover, we are informed that sometimes they sunk a beam in the ground, and a cross beam extended from it, and they bound his hands one over the enter into legal compacts with the banditti other and hung him up. Thus the House of that infested Campania, and to pay them Stoning was a recognized place of crucifixion.

It is curious that an early Christian tradition pointed to this site as the place of stoning of drive out the chameleon from your soul, There nounces a barren tract adjoining accursed and haunted, so that the traveler should not

pass at night.-Laurence Oliphant.

A Circassian Slave's Sulcide A Turkish police court in Constantinople has been investigating the cause of the death of a young and beautiful Circassian slave, found floating in the Bosphorus, with her hands and feet firmly bound with thongs.

The court had the body identified as that of the bandit afterward the bound in the bandit afterward the bandi a girl who belonged to a wealthy Turk. Then it rendered the decision that the deceased came to her death by drowning, she having came to ner death by drowning, sho having tast herself into the sea with the purpose of taking her own life. The firmness of this purpose was shown by the solidity with which she had bound her own hands and feet before throwing herself into the water.—San Francisco Aronauf.

The Anthor of "John Ward, Preacher." In the Anthor of Mayraret Delay I show the property of taking her own life. The firmness of this purpose of the property of taking her own life. The firmness of this purpose we have the property of taking her own life. The firmness of this purpose of the property of the prop

Symptoms of Pneumoula. This is the season of the year when pneu-monia is to be dreaded and guarded against. This trencherous and dangerous disease may occur in connection with bronchial and other affections of the air passages induced by "taking cold." But if a person has first been attacked with symptoms of a cold, and they have existed for a day or more, be need have little fear that pneumonia will set in as a con-sequence. People who have caught cold, and are suffering from neute broughtis—have a painful, "tearing" cough, are "sore across the chest," etc.—are very often apprehensive of the more serious disease under consideration. There is scarcely greater danger of its appearing then than there is while they are in their usual good state of health. We em-phasize this fact, for we know that unscrupuous practitioners steal no little capital by pretending, as they often do, to "break up pneumonia," prevent patients from having it, etc. No immediate treatment can be applied by them or other physicians which will prevent pneumonia in any condition of the system. If the disease is coming, it will come, in spite of medical interference.

What symptoms should lead a person to suspect that he has pneumouiaf An attack is usually sudden, and generally commences is usually sudden, and generally commences with a chill, frequently accompanied by what are called rigors—shivering, chattering of the teeth, etc. In the majority of cases this occurs during the night, and after ex-posure. The chill is severe and prolonged, lasting from half an hour to several hours. in religion. Truth and error are set opposite to each other. The one is infinitely right posure. The chili is severe and prolonged, lasting from half an hour to several hours. About the same time, or soon afterward, a pain is felt underneath the nipple on one—the affected—side. This pain is sharp, and is described as "statboing." It is aggravated by coughing, sneezing, and when the patient takes a "long breath." Fever sets in early, and is one of the first symptoms. It usually runs very high, as is indicated by the great heat of the skin. One peculiarity, seldom noticed in other affections where there is high fever, is often observed in this disease, the skin is moist from the outset.—Herald A series and a series of the webster Publishing company, of which he forms a not inconsiderable part. His firm has made a specialty of publishing the autobiographies of famous personages, in relation to which the class a "long breath." Fever sets in early, and is one of the first symptoms. It usually runs very high, as is indicated by the great heat of the skin. One peculiarity, seldom noticed in other affections where there is high fever, is often observed in this disease, the skin is moist from the outset.—Herald A series and a series of the Webster Publishing to the Webster Publishing to the forms a not inconsiderable part. His firm has made a specialty of publishing the autobiographies of famous personages, in relation to which the cate was talking to a friend the other day. "Nothing sells like an autobiography," said he. "Bring one the biography," said he. "Bring one the biography," said he. "Bring one the biography," said he are attributed by the physicians to hypertrophy, or enlargement of the muscles of the heart, which is making rapid progress. The liver trouble only manifests itself at long intervals, but at times a specialty of produces such parcy set and produces such parcy set and produces such parcy set and produces such progress. The liver trouble a scient so tuple a produces to the heart, which is making rapid progress. The liver trouble a produces to still a sicians to hypertrophy, or enlargeme ment day we must give an account of what we believed as well as for what we acted. The difference between believing truth and believing error is the difference between paradise and perdition. Theg you, in the light of the Bible, and on your knees before God,

The German emperor affects to despise music as unworthy the nexice of such a battle scarred veteran and world swaying statesman as he is-in his opinion.

Miss Braddon, who is writing her memoirs, naively says that she had no idea she was nally so interesting. Emma Albott is said to realize \$78,000 a

year from her rea estate investments in the A brother of Millet, the eminent French

living as a sculpter. In order to avoid offending any political

class of Christian people who go to work with a slowness and sluggishness that is wonderful. They are stopped by every little obstacle, because, like the small, they have no backbone. Others mount up on eagle's wings, but they go at a small's pace. party in Spain the queen regent has got a young Irish woman, Miss Georgina Daven-port, as a governess for the king. Miss Elizabeth Stuart Phelps, now Mrs. Herbert Ward, proved her earnest devotion to the principles of dress reform by having her entire wedding wardrobe made at a dress

Jane Hading has the usual French idea, or rather Parisian idea, of geography. "Why do the people speak English here?" she ex-claimed when she reached Canada.

In the eyes of the world, the most impredent men that ever lived were Martin Luther, and John Oldeastle, and Wesley, and Knox. My opinion is that the most impredent and reckless thing is to stand still. It is well to hear our commander's voice when he says "Hale When the commander is voice when he says "Hale When the commander is voice when he says "Hale When the commander is voice when he says "Hale When the commander is voice when he says "Hale When the commander is voice when he says "Hale When the commander is voice when he says "Hale When the commander is voice when he says "Hale When the commander is voice when he says "Hale When the commander is voice when the commander

sian geographers. made to plow the sea at fifteen knots an A memorial tablet has been placed in hour, is not making three. Sometimes it Christ Church, Hartford, Conn., above the

A prominent Chicago lawyer is Miss Ellen J. Martin, who has been practicing since 1876, and has build up an extensive office business. Her partner, Miss Frederica Perry, and put your horse to a full run, shouting: is also a successful lawyer and gives her attention to the court room work necessary to the cases that come to them.

The question regarding the age of various preachers is frequently asked. In all probability the oldest preacher in the world is the Rev. David Smith, who recently opened the general conference of the African Methodist Episcopal church in London with prayer. He is no less than 104 years of age, and bas been a church member for ninety years,

No sort of work about the South street piers attracts so much attention from the idlers along shore as the discharging of a banana laden ship. When the steamship Wergeland was at Pier 10 last week there tian men and women against gloomines, and slander, and half and half experiences, and changeableness, and sloth. Our opportunities for getting better are being rapidly swallowed up in the remorseless past. This golden Sabbath is about to drop out of the calendar. This moment may we daign out. bunches of bananas from time to time, and all the unclean things from our souls—the the bunches contained less bananas at every vulture, and the bat, and the owl, and the fall. Now and then a boy got down on the steamer's deck. Here he was sure to be seen by the boss 'longshoreman, but he walked about with a look of innocence on his face until he got to the pile of over ripe fruit condemned by the inspector. Then he dropped on his knees after a furtive glance at the boss and began stuffing bananas into his shirt, which invariably bagged capaciously over the gunwale of his trousers. Three dif-ferent boys were seen at this by a reporter, and in each case the boss looked at the lad was a burst of profanity that was stunning to the unaccustomed ear. It would have frightened any boy but a wharf rat half out

But it was observed that the boss always

"Hit thim! they're that scart they'd dodge ness east a stone upon him, and the crowd on ness cast a stone upon him, and the crowd on a streak o' lightnin'. Look at thim legs and a streak o' lightnin'. cheeks. Did yez ever see the loiks av it? It's the banannies as makes 'em fit fer pigs."-

bandit in the receipt of regular pay seems Stephen, the proto-martyr. The vicinity has apparently always been considered unlucky. An Arab writer in the middle ages prompted in the middle ages pro-

> The bandit afterward settled down in one of the most beautiful islands in the world, where he discharges the duties of doorkeeper

One anecdote of Margaret Deland shows her simplicity and the absence of all conventionality. She had amused herself by writing poems and destroying them as soon as read, seemingly caring nothing for them or extending little or unimportant to the gift read, seemingly caring nowhing for them or attaching little or no important to the gift which they revealed. But one day as she was returning from marketing she called upon a friend, and while waiting in the par-lar amused herself by writing a poem. The sudden entrance of the friend surprised her in the act and a moment later, in a playful in the act, and a moment later, in a playfu way, the peem was snatched away from the unthinking author. There on a scrap of coarso brown wrapping paper was her ex-quisite poem, "The Succery," which was thus barely saved from the ignominious fate of its predecessors. - Book Buyers.

"Tom" Hughes is as popular as county court judge as he is as the author of "Tom Brown's School Days." He is now past middle life, and has the British robust figure and the Pritish red, round face and small eyes; in fact, he bears an excessively jolly appearance. Mr. Hughes is an ardent co-

PERSONS WE HEAR ABOUT.

Talking the other day with a bookseller on the subject of the popularity of the high class authors, it was learned that Marion Craw-ford has the largest sales and is bought al-

reform establishment.

The crown prince of Germany, now 6% years old, is drilled every day for half an hour by a sergeant major of the First Regi-ment of the Guards. He is an extremely

is most prudent to ride your horse slowly and pick out the way for his feet, and not strike him with the spurs; but when a band of Shoshone Indians are after you in full tilt, the most prudent kindness to the young rustic stranger I shall thing for you to do is to plunge in the rowels | pever forget."

The Banana "Lifters" at the Piers.

out of the corners of his eyes until a dozen bananas had been picked up, and then there

jumped too short, and when he threw any-thing at the boys, which he did at every attack, he missed the mark by a very wide space. The reporter mentioned this circumstance to the boss. He crinkled the crow's

New York Sun.

A Pensioned Brigand. Under the regime of the Bourbons it was no uncommon thing for the government to

certain fixed sums. That the present Italian administration should have on its civil list a

length decided upon entering into an agree-ment by which they allowed the man a full pardon and a pension for life on condition that he would retire from his "profession"

A Popular Author at Home.

operator, and after a heavy day's work in ourt thinks nothing of traveling some thirty or forty miles into the heart of Lancashire to address a co-operative meeting. Ho is a very quiet speaker and a general favorite with his audience. Popularity of the Autobiography. One often sees the gaunt form of Mark Twain in New York, for he comes often to

most exclusively by cultivated people. Although his books are \$1.50 a volume, the demand for them is just as great. He has sold about a half million copies all told. But \$2 for "The Immortals" was a little more than people could stand, and that book has languished in consequence. Henry James has shrunk to one-third of his former popu-larity, and Howells has fallen off perceptibly since the upblication of that dreary book. since the publication of that dreary book, "The Minister's Charge," Mrs. Burnett sells better than any other of the women writers-Craddock next. Anna Katherine Green sells fairly. "She," "Called Back," and "The Bread Winners" are as dead as though they had never been. Haggard is falling off in popular ty very rapidly. There is little de-mand for "Mr. Meeson's Will." "The Lamp-lighter" and "Uncle Tom" Cabin," "St. Elo" and "The Wide, Wide World" still sell, They will probably last as long as human na-ture. Harriet Beecher Scowe's books occa-sionally sell in sets. "The Wister Transla-tions" sell and are "charged up" as "Mrs.

Wister's novels." "Marlett" is a sort of incident. Maud Howe's book, "Atalanta in the South," sold well when it first came out,

but there is no demand for her books. She lacks "go." Edgar Saltus is the most popular of the younger group of authors. All Tolstoi's books sell well.

When publishers treams go the rounds, with their list of new books, the order is something like this: ten copies of every au-thor of average popularity and of every prominent firm's new issue; twenty-five of Saltus; twenty-five of Craddock; two hundred of Crawford and Mrs. Burnett, Mr. Barnes of New York bids fair to become a standard selling work, and Mr. Potter is still called for. Ouida is on the wane. "Jane Eyre" still holds her own. All the disleter that the transfer of the want of the w writers have their worshipers. Kismet and Guenn have taken their place in the ranks. Of the French novelists Daudet se.ls the best. Edgar Fawcett sells when first out. "Robert Ellsmere" and "The African Farm" are selling on the strength of their religious element.— Current Literature.

An Animal Tamer's Courage

A tiger named Athir escaped just before the performance opened, scattering the as-sembled audience in all directions, sending them in search of refuge to tree tops, house tops, and into houses not their own. It is one thing to beard a tiger in his den, another to fight him unarmed in open air. But Bidel was quite equal to this unexpected call upon his skill and courage; he experienced "l'emo-tion de l'adolescent a son premier duel;" his only misgiving appears to have been whether he would prove worthy of himself and those

waiting open mouthed for the coming fray.

Presently a timid looker on mustered cour Presently a time looker on musterea cour-age enough to half open a window, and to announce in whispers the whereabouts of the escaped beast. The "tigge royal" was in the dark recesses of a deserted locksmith's shop. Into this "gouffre d'ombre" Bidel flung him-self; and, having become, as he says, familinr with its obscurity, he espied the crouching Athir in the act of springing ith foaming mouth and burning eye. The situation was what is called critical—it was simply a question of who should spring first, tiger or man. Bidel happily took the initiative, and bounded upon his prey. There was a tremen-dous tussle—there were foamings, flashings, howlings—but the dompteur triumphed. Bi-del seized the tiger by the skin of his back, and lifting him on his loins, thus bore his heavy burden in triumph to his cage—a feat, it must be confessed, not easy to realize, much less to achieve. - Saturday Review.

Masini, the famous tenor, who is one of the few living male vocalists who have been invited by the sultan to sing to the ladies of his harem, has a romantic story to relate apropos of his visit. He had just finished an air from "Les Huguenots," when, to his surof his wits, and even these made haste to get ashore as the boss jumped for them.

prise, a charming soprane voice took up the ashore as the boss jumped for them. it through in such exceptionally good style that he was moved to make inquiries as to the owner of the mysterious voice. He dis-Turkish official of high rank, who had been sent to Rome to study vocal music by her father, and who, on her return to Constanti-nople, had been virtually compelled to enter the imperial serugiio. She is a prisoner in effect, and the gilded enains seem all the more irksome to a fair captive who has tasted liberty and seen the world to the extent implied by a sojourn at the Italian capital as a musical student.—London Figaro.

Pure Water for Cities.

The problem of pure water for cities is get ting to be not only more important, but more difficult of a satisfactory solution. The city of Paris now proposes to go 312 miles and draw off one of the Swiss Alpine lakes into her reservoirs and supply pipes. Lake Neufchatel is noted for its perfectly pure water, fed by the snows that are frost curded and on the island of island the five an autorious fed by the snows that are frost curded and robber captain, a man of great enterprise, and possessing remarkable talent for organization, who builded all the attempts of the authorities to lay hands on the cutthroats are frost curded and clarified, and constantly supplied from above the line bf possible human contamination.

The expense of this new enterprise will be not less than \$100,000,000. The pipes must be carried twenty-two miles by means of under his command in all parts of Southern Italy. Consequently, the government at mountain tunnels. But the first law of life in these days is to secure pure water, and no expense can be too great which supplies a

eat city with wholesome drink .- Globe-

Queen Victoria has lost her housekeeper, Mrs. Hutchinson. Her death at Windsor castle has caused the sovereign of England keen sorrow. Mrs. Hutchinson knew how to manage the queen, was cognizant of how far servants should be permitted to arrogate to themselves the prerogatives of royalty, was well up in the science of domestic eco and was invaluable whenever Victoria wanted a new dress. She also knew just how many India shawls the queen has given away in the last few years, a secret which she car-ried with her to the grave.—New York

The yale sophomore invo declared against hazing. They are entitled to commendation. Although the practice of hazing has disappeared from most American colleges, its modern prototype, "rushing," still lingers. Fraulein Senkrah, otherwise Miss Harkness, the American girl who recently gained an enviable reputation in Germany as a vio

lin player, has married a lawyer at Weimar, and will be heard no more in public.

King Humbert of Italy. Another royal invalid is King Humbert of Italy. For some time rumors have been cur-rent that he was ailing, but it is only within the last few days that I have received definite details regarding his disease. Humbert was born on the 14th of March, fortyfour years ago, and thus should be in the prime of life; but, if we are to believe his physicians, both his heart and his liver are seriously affected. The latter has given him considerable trouble for many years, but of late he has been subject to fainting fits, the first of which occurred during the university celebration at Bologna last summer. Since then the attacks have increased in frequency, his appetite has diminished and he is rapidly

losing strength.

The fainting fits are attributed by the phy-